Got a Lot of Fun Out of It.

The guests were ushered up to the living

rooms of the family, where the dressing rooms

were arranged. Then they descended again

and were placed in a boat in which they were

STATES ISLAND'S RABIES SCARY.

Four More Dogs and a Horse Killed for

"Acting Queerly."

Developments which have succeeded the run-

ning wild of two dogs believed to have been

rabid in the southern end of Staten Island at

the beginning of the present month have in no

way allayed the fears of the islanders. The

dog which started the trouble was a brindle

buil owned by Abram Hall of Prince's Bay

Hall had another dog, and soon after the

brindle spread terror in the neighborhood he

thought his other dog showed symp-

Resented Another Man's Claim on Him and

Tore a Lawyer's Trousers.

"I will have to apply the old test," said Magis-

trate Oimsted yesterday in the Essex Market

police court when Fritz Vollmer, Jr., a painter

of 44 Rutgers street, appeared before him and

charged Louis Rubin of 74 Monroe street with

"Chudge," sald Vollmer, "dot leddle dog vat

vas named Schneider runs avay from me four

NEW COMMERCIAL MAGAZINE.

It Is the Organ of the National Commercial

and Industrial League.

The National Commercial and Industrial

eague, which has been organized in this city

for the purpose of bringing together the var-

ious commercial clubs which were hastily or-

ganized for the Presidential campaign of 1806;

has issued the first number of American Com-

merce and Impustries. This magazine will be

published in the interests of the league. The

initial number contains a dozen or more care-

fully prepared articles, dealing with topics suggested by its title and on its first page appears an excellent picture of President McKinley.

The league is composed of media all classes of commercial pursuits who have faith in the principles of the Republican party and

stealing his Newfoundland dog.

### INCIDENTS OF THE STAGE.

OUR ONLY ACTOR-MANAGER SINGS OUT A THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Tony Pastor's Blithesome Anniversary Budget of Ballads-Rose Coghian and Minnie Seligman Together in a Melodrama.

Our only actor-manager, Tony Pastor, sang out his thirty-fifth year of dual duty last night. There was a great deal of enthusiasm. As a contributor to the performances at his own theatre, Mr. Pastor is, in a sense, like the specialist he bires-just about what the audiences desire. Practically, all winter he has ing every evening in a budget of comic songs. His personality and methods are too familiar for description, but it is not amiss at this time to say that his liveliness is undiminished, and that his voice does not show the wear and tear that so often develop early with vaudeville vocalists. More than all, his efforts are genuinely pleasing. His sort of specialty usually consists of three songs. A demand for four is a mark of the audience's extreme favor. Mr. Pastor not receive this because he is a veteran. Vaudeville followers have a certain fondness for old favorites, to be sure, but it doesn't lead them to demand extra numbers when the veteran fails to "make good," as they would put it. Opportunity for contrast was had reently at Pastor's in the efforts of an elderly English specialist, "Jolly" John Nash, who in his day had been successful here and abroad. His and Mr. Pastor's specialties were of a kind comic songs, a few spoken words, liberal illustrations in pose and gestures. The Englishman put his chief reliance on old ditties, and, despite his bland assurances that when he sang them on a former visit, twelve when he sang them on a former visit, twelve years ago, they were effective, his hearers were but little impressed. Mr. Pastor is an abundant supplier of fresh material. Parodies of currently popular songs are with him a constant cutput. At present he is singing, to the air of "I Want My Lulu," about the wees of street car passengers and others who want a transfer. This is a type of many similar ditties he has exploited—how many. Mr. Pastor himself probably could not more than estimate. Other ditties in his anniversary budget have choruses that begin with a catch line, and stanzas, each of which fetches this line out with a new meaning. Take one whose chorus starts with "We've all got something to show"—twins, the after-effects of a carouse, and the displays made by "rainy daisies" are the autient of the verses. None of the many vocalists whom Mr. Pastor hires would get more fun out of his material than he does. If any other proof of this was wanted beyond that afforded by listening to him, it is found in the manner in which he shares the applause of his current specialty with his pianist. For a preface to his parody Mr. Pastor asks the musicien to play the air, and while the latter does this with his best showiness. Mr. Pastor is undemonstrative but for slight movements in time with the tune. Next he asks for the same air in syncopated time. The pianist is an expert at this form of performance and at the end of the playing the audience is noisy in approval. Then, though he has had two considerable spells of silence, Mr. Pastor effort before he gets under way with his own singing. years ago, they were effective, his hearers were "The Great Ruby" might have been sub-titled 'The Ladies' Battle' instead of the "Kiss of

Blood." Its authors put on two female characters of equal importance. That caused trouble in the first New York production. The opening night of the balloon melodrama at Daly's is not one to be soon forgotten. No actress had been permitted to share applause with Miss Rehan, but the impersonator of the adventuress Countess did it, and, moreover, received much the greater commendation from the audience. She was Blanche Bates, unknown to this city except for a reputation that had preceded her from the West. Her success was emphasized by the failure of Miss Rehan, who, disliking her rôle, played it badly. Miss Bates's penalty for taking the honors from Miss Rehan was retirement after the third performance and a weaker actress was put into the part. Subsequent audiences had to see two parts poorly played instead of one. In the Fourteenth Street Theatre's revival of the piece, Coghlan and Minnie Seligman are pitted against each other. They know their audiences, and waste no time on small effects. They strike out from the shoulder and hit hard. Miss Seligman as the emotional adwenturess rants with might and main, and Miss Coghlan is quite as forcible with the humor of the jeweller's vulgar but goodnatured wife. Miss Rehan declined to be comic in this part, but Miss Coghlan has no such dread of fun. She has played other roles written for Mrs. John Wood, and she duplicates that English actress's manner excellently. Of the chief two male parts one is played better and the other worse than at Daly's. John T. Sullivan is an improvement upon Sidney Herbert as the detective, but Cuyler Hastings falls far short of Charles Richman, as the Oriental prince. Kate Lester is better than Mrs. Gilbert was in the guise of a scheming woman of the world, because the favorite old actress was physically and temperamentally unsuited. It is in the small roles that the acting at the Fourteenth Street does not bear comparison with that at Daly's. Pictorially the production is more effective, though the same scenery is used. The stage of the Fourteenth Street is deeper and higher, so that the settings do not have to be so crowded. The four-horse dray comes down a lane and turns in the foreground finely. The balloon rises so far that the Vallain's fail is far more thrilling than it was before. venturess rants with might and main, and

vile house is Charles J. Aldrich. Much of his budget is familiar, but be has a few novel accessories. All his fun depends on properties. He sprinkles the stage, and a crop of grass appears. On receiving like treatment the pailings of a fence before the grass plot are extended. A canvas tree grows under similar encouragement, and as its branches become higher each shaking brings down fruit of a larger size. The man makes the audience laugh by trying to secure to the floor a drugget that is jerked about by a hidden cord. He makes a comic announcement to the effect that he will juggle separately a jarand the water is it. As the water is in a sponge he keeps his

that he will juggle separately a jarand the water in it. As the water is in a sponge he keeps his word. For the end of his specialty there are demands from the wings that he come off the stage. He replies that he hasn't flied his allotted twenty minutes, and is told that he has been in view twenty vears. Then long, white hair and beard appear on his head and he retires. One joke in this bill is on "Sapho," a chap who tells in mock excitement how he entered a burning building and took a woman down to safety over a spiral staircase. "I took big chapes," he declares; "had I carried her big chances," he declares; "had I carried her up I'd have been arrested." It was reported last night, on good authority. that the Hasham Brothers will succeed Mr. Savage as lessee of the American Theatre pany is to be transferred to the Metropolitan Opera House, and if the Hashams get the American it will be used as a vaudeville house. The Hashams are vaudeville managers of Boston and Philadelphia and have long been desirous of getting a New York house. Between the Prformances of "Naughty Anthony" and "Madame Butterfly" last night a flashlight photograph was taken from the stage of the Heraid Square. The women in the audience were decorated with bouquets of roses, which, with autographic photographs of Blanche Bates, were given as souvenirs.

At Tony Pastor's, too, an unfamiliar aspect was given to the house by floral decorations. It was the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Pastor's management in New York. The company was enlarged and the veteran manager made a speech. next fall. The Castle Square Opera Commade a speech.
Leonora Harris, a chorus girl in "The Regatta
Girl, "fainted on the stage of Koster & Bial's
last night. She was not seriously indisposed,
but morely overcome with the heat. THE OPERA.

'Siegfried' Given in Its Entirety at th Metropolitan Yesterday.

It was nearly 6 o'clock when the performance "Siegfried" ended vesterday afternoon a Metropolitan Opera House. It began at 1 and there was, nevertheless, a fairly large audience to listen to every note of the score The performance was the third in the after noon series of the Nibelungen trilogy in its entirety. Mme. Ternina sang Brunnhilde and in other respects the performance was the same heard here several weeks ago. Dippel sang the hero and MM. Van Rooy, Brener, Pringle and Friedrich had their ac-

Dippel sang the hero and MM. Van Rooy. Brener, Pringle and Friedrich had their accustomed rôles. Mme. Olitzka sang the music of Erda and the phrases of the Forest Bird fell again to Miss Adams.

Mme. Ternina as Brunshilde does not, of course, appear until only a brief part of the opera remains to be sung. Much of the music restored in this performance is found in this final duet, however, and the audience had the opportunity of hearing more of her than if the customary version had been sung. Mme. Ternina has been in better voice than she was yesterday. Her upper tones sounded thin, but that was noticeable only in the most exciting parts of the score. Generally her singing was as completely satisfying as usual, while her performance dramatically was beautiful in its significance and eloquence. As the awakened Rrunshilde she indicated beautifully the growth of love for Nigfried, and with such insistent womanliness and humanity that the character almost takes on a new meaning in her hands. Mme. Fernina sang this role once before here at a matinée performance five years ago. Since that time it has improved in every detail and seems now an incomparably artistic and beautiful achievement.

M. Dippel is an excellent Niegfried. He was almost voiceless at the end of the opera, but that is not to be wondered at. The role must be exhausting for the hardiest singer. It was a loss not to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink's beautiful lower tones in the music of Erda. Anton Von Rooy was an admirable Wotan, while Hans Breuer's Mimeis easily the best ever seen here.

RED CROSS AND MAINE CONCERT Over \$11.000 Realized - Beautiful Deco-

rations of the Opera House. The concert for the benefit of the American hospital ship Maine and the American and British Red Cross, under Mr. Maurice Grau's direction, took place last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. It was in every way a success and only the absence of several artists who were compelled to decline on account of indisposition interfered with the performance as it was originally planned. Mme. Sembricht notified Mr. Grau on Wednesday that she was too fatigued to appear, and on Thursday Mme. Schumann-Heink and MM. Thursday Mme. Schumann-Heink and MM. Van Dyck and Bertram followed her example. They all pleaded indisposition. There were enough artists left, however, to give a long programme. The house was beautifully decorated with greens and American Beauty roses. A cluster of roses hung in front of every box. The proscenium arch was hung with vines. A large Red Cross flag swung from the top of the arch and on either side of it were English and American flags. The stage was set to represent a woodland scene. Palms hid the piano and American Beauty roses were nearly as abundant there as in he other parts of the house. Nurses from the various city hospitals wearing their uniforms soid programmes in the lobbies and later enjoyed the concert from the upper boxes.

More than \$11,000 was realized by the concert. In the boxes were Gen. Merritt. Lady Minto and Bernard Baker, in addition to many New Yorkers well known in society. The published programme was adhered to except in those numbers which had to be withdrawn on account of the absence of the singers who had been announced. Mmes. Calvé, Eames. Nordica. Adams. de Lussan. Brema and de Vere, and MM. Edouard de Reszke, Setti. Campanari and Plançon sang. MM. Mancinelli, Bevignani and Paur were the conductors. Patriotic enthusiasm naturally reached the highest point when Mme. Nordica, with a chorus and orchestra, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen." After the performance a flashlight photograph of the audience was taken. Van Dyck and Bertram followed her example.

Irving Place Theatre Company Plays at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 22.-The production of Goethe's "Ipheghenie Auf Tauris" by the Irving Place Theatre Company under the direction of Heinrich Conried, which took place in Sanders Theatre this evening was a great success. The house was crowded. The restrum of Sanders Theatre was changed to a title role, was received enthusiastically, as was Carl Wagner in the male part of Orestes. Herr Conried occupied a seat in the "President's Row," between President and Mrs. Eliot, whose guest he has been during his stay in Cambridge. The proceeds will go to the new museum of German antiquities.

## Ernest von Schuch Here.

Ernest von Schuch, first conductor of the Royal Opera House in Dresden, arrived here

# HER PLEA WILL BE INSANITY.

Indications of the Defence in the Case of Miss Viola Horlocker.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 22 .- Special deputies were necessary to keep back the crowd that tried to get into the court room this morning to hear the Horlocker-Morey poisoning trial. to hear the Horlocker-Morey poisoning trial, Viola Horlocker, the prisoner seemed in good spirits. The statements of her attorneys indicate that the defence will be insanity. One of them cross-examined several witnesses about Lawyer Morey's constant attentions to the gir and said that if she did send that

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Prof. Green of a University of Nebraska was the first witness to-day. He testified for the State on insanity, his answers tending to show that Miss Horlocker was not insane. Profs. Honre and Harris of the sanitarium at Jacksonville, Ills., where Miss Horlocker was confined after the crime, testified concerning her mental condition, saying she was in a bad condition when received there, though not violently insane.

RECEIVER FOR APPLETON'S. ANOTHER OLD PUBLISHING HOUSE

IN ITS CREDITORS' HANDS. This Time the Rusiness Had Enlarged Too Greatly, Under the Installment Plan, for the Capital at Hand-Reorganiza-tion Committee Takes Hold at Once.

The old publishing house of D. Appleton & Co., founded by Daniel Appleton in 1825, went into the hands of a receiver on Wednesday afternoon. It had estimated assets of \$3,604,. 028.93, and liabilities, exclusive of capital stock, of \$1,604,028,93, or an apparent surplus of \$2,000,000, which is the amount of the capital stock. The application for a receiver was made by Daniel Pritchard, who owns 100 shares of the stock, and it was an entirely friendly proceeding. Mr. Pritchard's attorney is Charles E. Lydecker of 120 Broadway. He was accompanied before Judge Bischoff in the Supreme Court by Harold Nathan, the attorney for the corporation, and they united in asking for the appointment of J. Hampden Dougherty. a lawyer, of 7 Nassau street, as receiver. Mr. Dougherty has been the attorney for the Appletons for many years and knows all about their business.

The first that was generally known of the appointment of a receiver was when creditors of the firm received two letters that were sent out yesterday as follows:

"To the Creditors of D. Appleton & Co. "GENTLEMEN: For three-fourths of a century the house of D. Appleton & Co. has continued without interruption or default. With growing reputation, merited we trust, the house legitimately has extended its interests until its position in the publishing world is firmly established and also is, we are emboldened to believe, highly esteemed. "These statements measure the pain with

which we announce to you the suspension of our personal operation of the business which three generations of our family have uninterruptedly and successfully pursued.

"The present situation is owing not to undue business risks, nor to trade losses, but mainly to the fact that through the extension of our business on the installment contract basis (which contracts amount to fully \$900,000 now outstanding and in due course collectible), our capital has become inadequate to meet our maturities and we are unable to meet our obligations. You will find, however, a very valuable and money-making property if ade-quate capital be provided, a business and good will of great value, and all unmortgaged and

will of great value, and all unmortgaged and unpledged.

The courts have appointed Mr. J. Hamrden Dougherty as receiver of the corporation with power to continue the business until the further order of Court.

Above all personal considerations is our anxiety to discharge our indebtedness. To this duty we shall devote ourselves unremittingly, and we feel confident that with your encouragement we shall be able to fulfil not only our duty to you, but our ambition as well. Bespeaking your considerate and helpful cooperation in the readjustment and permanent resistablishment of the business we are, yours respectfully.

"New York, March 22."

respectfully. "D. APPLETON & Co.

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"At the request of creditors representing a large amount of indebtedness of D. Appleton & Co., the undersigned have consented to act as a Reorganization Committee to prepare and submit to the creditors a plan of reorganization. The committee has rapidly made an examination of the affairs of the company and is fully impressed with the substantial correctness of the statements furnished the committee by the corporation and with the rectitude of its business methods. With satisfact on the committee notes that the assets, consisting of installment contracts, accounts receivable, merchandise on hand and a valuable plant of electrotype plates, copyrights, authors contracts, &c. as well as the valuable good will of this old established house are very valuable; but it is manifest that advantageous results depend entirely mon the preservation of the assets in their unity and upon the uninterrupted continuance of the business.

"The appointment by the court of Mr. J. Hampden Dougherty, who is especially competent for the duty, preserves the assets for the benefit of all creditors without priority, praference or dismemberment. We shall promptly prepare a plan of reorganization and submit the same for your consideration. Pending the preparation of the plan, creditors "New YORK, March 22."

of their respective claims.

"James G. Cannon, chairman; A. D. JUII-LIARD, EDMUND C. CONVERSE, WARNEE VAN NORDEN, CHARLES HATHAWAY, Reorganization

"SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Counsel.
"S. S. CONOVER, Secretary." At about the time these letters were sent out the receiver went up to the main house of the At pletons, at 72 Fifth avenue, and took enarge of the business. When the appropriement was made that Harper & Bros. had gone into the hands of a receiver it was stated that another old publishing house was expected soon to follow the example of the Harpers, but the name of D. Appleton & Co. was not publicly men-

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FIRE CAPTAIN MADE A CHIEF.

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SMALLPOX AT COLUMBIA.

Tyndall, Huxley and Spencer came from their press. They published the Popular Science Monthly, and the voluminous International Science Series and International Science Series and International Education Series, as well as a long list of histories, school books, text books and medical works. Among the histories are the memoirs of Gen. Sherman, Joseph E. Johnston, and Jefferson Davis and Bancroft's works. The house issued the American Encyclopedia in 1857. '63 and subacquently revised and enlarged it several times. Of the works that have of late years issued from its press.' David Harum' is probably the best known because of its phenomenal sale of nearly 500,000 copies in but little more than a year's time. The men who have recently been at the head of the company are Col. Daniel Appleton. Edward Dale Appleton and D. Sidney Appleton, sons of the founders of the house. According to the papers filled in the application for a receiver all of these men resigned their offices in the company prior to the application, thus making a receiver absolutely necessary. Col. Appleton and members of the treditors. Committee who were seen yesterday were all of them confident that the business will pull ONE STUDENT SENT TO NORTH BROTHER ISLAND FOR TREATMENT. day-Four Men Are Excluded From the University Grounds and Nearly Four Hundred Law Students Vaccinated. If you meet a young man anywhere about

town within the next week, who shows an abnormal tenderness about having his left arm rubbed up against, you will not need the skill of a Sherlock Holmes to determine that he is probably a member of Columbia Law School and that he has recently been vaccinated. There are nearly four hundred such young men in this town to-day, all of whom were correlled on Committee who were seen yesterday were all of them confident that the business will put through all right and that nobody will lose Morningside Heights vesterday and vaccinated for smallpox, because one member of the second year's class is ill with that disease and has been sent to North Brother Island for MI-CAREME CELEBRATED BY GHOSTS. treatment. Last night it was said that nearly every one of the 379 members of the law They Haunted the Constable Mansion and

Mi-Careme was celebrated last night by the made the following statement:

school had been under the hands of the doc-

tors. Prof. Keener, dean of the law school,

propriate to your earthly being, as grave clothes are not permitted. The spirits of the occasion:
Miss Constable, Mrs. Arthur Terry,
Mrs. A. Leo Everett, Miss Morgan.

Assemble in the cellar and then rise. Spirits will please check their wraps. Ghosts of ideas must be well labeled or they will be carried out. All banshees, ghouls, will of the wisps, gend, and other old-time apparitions are politely requisited to absent themselver. Astral bodies must be wrapt in more than thought. Ayes and no essent in at once, as the Styx Ferry accommodations are limited. until they can produce certificates from the Board of Health stating that all danger of con-

So when the strick of the stricken student nor the place where he had been living was made known by the authorities of the university, but among the students it was said that the unfortunate was C. E. Southard, who had according to the university estalogue, been living at 250 Wart Pilet. ing to the university catalogue, been living at 252 West 121st street.

and were placed in a boat in which they were conducted over the Styx in a jiffy. As each stepped from the boat he or she was announced and the light from the big reflectors displayed all the guests to great advantage. The big office of Mr. Constable was decked entirely with ghost vines.

The Spirited Performance was carried on in the centre of room. The Witches' Pance, done by the Misses Shippen, Coudert, Wilmerding and others, came first. The Ghostly Band of Coxey's Army then appeared on the scene. The Dance of Our Scottish Forbears was given by a coterie which in-Case of Diphtheria at Lawrenceville School. PRINCETON, N. J., March 22 .- The four hundred boys at the Lawrenceville School were considerably disturbed to-day by the discovery of a case of diphtheria there. W. S. Merzo New York ety, a member of the second form, is the student who is suffering from the disease. He reomed in the tritwoold House together with about thirty of ther boys, who have been sent to their homes as a precautionary measure. Merz has been taken to the City Hospital in Trenton Ghostly Band of Coxey's Army then appeared on the scene. The Dance of Our Scottish Forbears was given by a coterie which included Miss Grace Seeley Henop, Miss Barnes and Gordon Gordon. The Unexpected March of the Uninvited Spooks was made up of ancient goblins or ghosts. The skit called "The Nineteenth Century Trying to Peer Into the Future" was one of the best. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Miss Emily Hoffman, the Misses Hewitt, Miss Sands, F. Raymond Lefferts, Richard W. G. Welling, Robert Boornem, Leo Everett, Miss Sauth Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. P. Speyers, Miss Edith L. Speyers, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Miss Nora Goodwin, Mrs. De Castro, Mr. and Mrs. Wierson Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Miss Boynton, Miss Eloise Breese and Herbert L. Satterlee.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 22. Several cases of measles among the naval cadets have occurred at the Naval Academy. No epidemic, however, 1 past

Measles in the Naval Academy.

Education has closed the public school in this village because many children are sick with

PRIEST A GAS VICTIM

Father Duffy of Port Jervis Asphyxiated in the Ashland House.

The Rev. Bernard J. Duffy, pastor of the Church of the Most Sacred Heart in Port Jervis, N. Y., was found dead in bed vesterday morning in a room in the Ashland House. He had been asphy xiated by gas which flowed from a stove in the room. The police reported to the Coroner that Father Duffy had committed suicide, but Coroner's Physician Weston, who viewed the body later and issued a permit for its removal, declared that death had been thought his other dog showed symptoms of madness and sent for Agent George Elliott of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Elliott shot it. Then Augustin Delpanne's beagle hound, bitten by Hail's dog and tied up soon after it was bitten, acted queerly, trothed at the mouth and gave evidence of being mad. It also was shot. Delpanne himself was bitten on the right ankle and went to the Pasteur Institute for treatment. He greatly feared hydrophobia, but instead of being thus afflicted, he contracted pneumonia and died last Friday. A pet dog beionging to Mrs. Mary Winant of Rossville next gave evidence of hydrophobia and Agent Elliott was called upon to shoot it. There was a bad cut on the dog's neck where it had been bitten. A horse driven by Jgeob Fischer, a baker of York avenue, Father Duffy registered at the hotel on Wednesday night. He was last seen alive about ! o'clock. At 7 o'clock vesterday morning two

chambermaids smelled gas coming from his room and the door was forced open. Father Duffy lay dead across the bed. The cocks in the gas stove in the room were turned full on stove. In the dead priest's pockets were \$3 in money, a bank book of the First National Bank of Port Jervis, N. Y., showing that "B. J. shoot it. There was a bad cut on the dogs neck where it had been bitten. A horse driven by Jacob Fischer, a baker of York avenue, Rossville, was bitten, and last Sunday it frothed at the mouth and kicked the sides of its stail out. Fischer shot it and also, as a preventive measure, his dog, which had been bitten. Five persons besides Delpanne were bitten, but no serious developments have occurred in their cases.

SCHNEIDER KNIW HIS OWNER.

a pass on the red to the home of Pathe Duffy's brother-in-law, John Furnong, at 15 Fast 12cit street. Mr. Furlong ridicaled the and said there was no reason why he should have done so. Dr. J. H. Byrne of 1345 Wester bitten, but no serious developments have occurred in their cases.

SCHNEIDER KNIW HIS OWNER.

own life. He hadcome to New York to secure a priest to preach at the dedication of his church on Sunday next.

A priest who had been a friend of Father Duffy for many years said last night that Father Duffy had suffered recently from heart disease, superinduced by bronchitis and astima. His heart had p babily been affected while he was leanting over stove trying to light it, this priest said, and tarsen and failen back helpless on the bear.

Father Duffy, who was 38 years old, was graduated with honors from Mount St. Mary's Codlege. Emmetsberg, Md., in 1882. Afterward he studied at the American Codlege at Rome where he was ordaged in 1887. His

Rome where he was ordained in 1887. It first assignment was to St. Terem's Cauren's this city. He was transferred to the Church's vecks ago. Lasdt nightt I saw dis mans vid him in Monroe street. Ven Schneider saw me veeks ago. Lasti highet I saw dis mans vid him in Monroe street. Ven Schneider saw me he tried to get ter me and dis mans kieks Schneider by der stimmick."

"Id vas mine dog." said Rubin. "I bought him from a man in Essegs street."

"Bring in the dog." said the Magistrate and one of Rubin's friends brought Schneider in and remove i his leash. The dog stood on his hind legs, put h's forepawson Vollmer's shoulders and tried to lick his face. When Rubin tried to mall him away, the dog traceard this city. He was transferred to the Church of the Sacred Heart, and subsequently to St. Cecilia's Church at 106th street and Lexington avenue. Last July he was sent to take charge of the newly-formed parish of Germantown at Port Jervis. He erected a church at the cost of Port Jervis. He erected a church at the cost of \$15,000 which was to have been dedicated next Sunday by Bishop Farley. The ceremony will now be postponed. Father Duffy had been in poor health recently from overwork. His funeral will be held from St. Cecilia's Church, probably to-more w.

> EIGHT YEARS FOR PEARL DAHOMEY Colored Badger Woman Breaks Into State Prison at Last.

> Pearl Dahomey, colored, the badger woman who was convicted of robbing Theobald Wendling of 233 East Eighteenth street on July 22. 1899, was before Judge Newburger in General Sessions yesterday for sentence. The woman's trial was repeatedly postponed because the complainant was un willing to incur the publicity of testifying against her. He was so successful of testifying against ner. He was so successful in keeping out of the reach of subpeng servers that at one time the District Attorney's office recommended that the indictment be dismissed. Judge Newburger consulted with Capt. McClusky, and Detective Sergt. Cuff after a search found the complainant. The prisoner has been arrested many times for robbing white men, but the complainants would not prosecute.

Prosecute.

Hugh Coleman defended the woman. His daughter, Mary Coleman, who has been admitted to the bar, appealed to Judge Newburger personally in the prisoner's tehnil and sought to address the Court yesterday, but Judge Newburger asked her to please to desist. He sent the woman to State prison for algebt years. eight years.

NEWPORT, R. L. March " - The wedding of

of commercial pursuits who have faith in the principles of the Republican party and its ability to deal wisely with all questions of public poncy. It is pledged to work for the resilection of President McKinley. B. F. Conkrite, 1516 Bowling Green Building, is the Secretary, and any one may join the league by sending to him \$2 for dues and for one year's subscription to the league's magazine. Miss Lillie Lewisohn, Haughter of Mr. Leonard Proximity to the Cathedral Does Not Matter Under the Raines Law.

Astory was circulated yesterday to the effect that the Union Ciub would not be able to maintain a bar on the site which it recently purchased for a new clubhouse at Fifty-first atreet and Fifth avenue because of the proximity of the Cathedral, which is less than 200 feet distant. The Liquor Tax law provides that liquor shall not be sold in any building on the same street or avenue and within 200 feet of a church or school house. To this restriction there are second to see that Leonard Mr. Leonard Leonar Lewischn, to Mr. A bert Lewischn, son of Mr.

HANOVER, N. H., March 22.-Hiram Hitchcock of New York city, the wel-known procock of New York city, the well-known pro-prietor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was married to-day in Hanover to Miss Emily Hitchcock Howe, the donor of the Free Howe Library re-cently dedicated and given to the town of Hanover. President Tuxer of Dartmonth College performed the ceremeny. Mr. High-cock owns a line summer residence here.

To Improve St. Joseph's R. C. Church Property.

Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday by C. H. Streeton, architect. for numerous improvements to the lodge rooms and business floors of the building on Sixth avenue just north of Washington place, owned by St. Joseph's Church. The changes are to cost \$7,000 and will materially improve the lighting and ventilation of the building.

PAID FOR SOMEBODY ELSE'S LETTER. Jamison's Priend Offered to Collect His Two

tents and Got Arrested. William has noble and R. J. Jamisen occupy a room together at 63 East Eleventh street Yesterday morning a letter was received at the seh the landlady paid two cents unpaid on ge. It was handed to Jamison, ad reimbursed the land advidiswho, after he covered that was addressed to a Mrs. Jamis ained an announcement of a spring open Januson was inclined to ask return his two cents, but his the land a cv od him that the senders of noney for him. Lat the senders' store yes en it was full of customers, be the two cents, but told that they had to do with a coding-rous and had him you do know that his name did not the proprietors diers. They the erank who might arrested. When Magistrate Mort repear on the envelope threatened to make the ease serious for him, but after explanations and profuse archines to the companiants, her withdrew the chase of disorderly con-inct made against him and he was permitted of 20.

What the Drevfuses Are Wanted For.

The brothers Gustave and Theophile Dreyfus, arrested in Chicago on Wednesday, are indieted here only for misdemeanor and, it is time previous to August last they were at 20 Lispenard street, apparently doing a cigar jobbing business. According to the complaints against them they suddenly began buying from neighboring wholesalers quantities of grit chairs, bieyeles, rugs and pianos in order, they said, to extend their business with the nelp of a gift enterprise. According to Asto extend their agift enterprise. According to a strict Attorney Unger the goods were astrict Attorney Unger the Philadelphia at the carload at once to Philadelphia at auction for what sistant District Attorney Unger the goods were sent off by the carload at once to Philadelphia and Camden, to be sold at auction for what they would bring. After a time the Dreyfuses disappeared. New York dealers lost goods valued at \$30,000, Mr. Unger said yesterday.

Served Whiskey in Their Coffee Cups.

The Italian Liquor Dealers' Association wrote to Gov. Roosevelt recently complaining that some café proprieters in the Italian quarter were selling liquor without a license. The tor were selling liquor without a needed. The Governor referred the letter to Commissioner Lyman, of the State License Department with the result that Excise inspectors had the proprietors of four coffee saloons arrested yesterday. In court the inspectors testified that in the places complained of they had received whiskey in cups instead of coffee. The four were head.

The Blackinton Divorce Case. To the Entrop of The Sus-Sor: The statement

published in your issue of the 20th inst., to the effect that my chent, Mr. Lloyd Phormx, had been named as co-responden in an action for divorce between William S. Bia kinton and his wife does Mr. Phoenix a great injustice. In October, 1895, Mr. Phoenix Mrs. Blackinton, for sending him a threatening and abos v. letter and for having toroibly entered his house. She was subsequently discharged upon promising to come annoying Mr. Phenix. For the past five years he can have seen her, except upon two or three or anones, when she has accosted him measies among the naval cadets have occurred at the Naval Academy. No epidemic, however, is feared.

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Business Motices.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, retures inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhea. 25c, bottle. DIED.

DW16 HT .- Suddenly, on March 20, 1900, Clara Leigh, wife of John Dwight.

Funeral services at her late residence, 31 Mount Morris Park West, on Friday, March 23, 1900, at FLAMMER. -On Wednesday, March 21, 1900, at his late residen e. 318 West 23d st., William G. Flammer, in the 57th year of his age, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral services to be held at the Church of the Messiah, corner 34th st, and Park en Saturday. March 24, at 2 o'clock Kindly omit flowers. HANKS, -At Bidgewood, N. J., March 22, 1900, Harriet E., wife of Dr. Edmund F. Hanks, aged

Funeral services at her late residence, Ridgewood, will meet the 1/25 P. M. train from 23d st. and 1:45 P. M. from Chambers at. HARTSHORNE. - On Wednesday, March 21, 1:00, Benjamin Minturn Hartshorne of Port-

Funeral private. HEATON.-At Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, March 20, 1900, Augustus Heaton, son of the n, Jr. and Elizabeth Goodyear Heaton

of New Haven. Conn., in the 85th year of his Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, Locust st., above 16th st., Philadel hia, on Friday after-

moon, March 23, 1900, at 2 o'clock. HUBER.-On Thursday, March 22, 1900, at Hotel Margaret, Brooklyn, N. Y., Otto, the beloved husband of Helen Huber, az d 33 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at No. 1 and 3 Bushwick place, cor. Meserole street, Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 24, 1800, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience

of family. Kindly omit flowers. LIVINGSTON. - On March 22, 1900, at her residence, 113 East Seventeenth st., this city, Emily Augusta, andow of William S. Livingston, and daughter of the late Henry W. Green of Trenton, N. J. Funeral services at late residence on Monday,

March 2st 1900, at 19:30 o'clack. Interment at no flowers be sent. LYNCH. -On March 22, 1900, at his residence,

202 East 30th st., in his 77th year, John, beloved husband of Catharine lanch and father of the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch. Notice of funeral herealter. MOSES, On W. duesday, March 21, 1900, at his

residence, 1100 Madison av., Oscar G. Mores, in the 57th year of his age. Funeral private. Rochester, N. Y., papers please SHANLEY .- On March 19, 1900, Bernard M , son

of the late Michael and Margaret Shanley. Relatives and friends of the deceased are kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 82 Washington st., Newark, N. J., on Friday, March 23, 1900, at 10 A. M., to th Cathedral, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the Cemetery of the Holy Sep-

on Thursday, March 22, 1900, after a lingering illness, Mary Forbes, widow of the late Edward S. Foregal Saturday, March 24, 1900, at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves foot Liberty st. at 1:10 P. M. Interment private.

VREELAND, At his residence, 383 Ocean av., dersey City, N. J., on Thursday, March 22, 1900, Michael De M. ti Vreeland, in his 82d year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WERNER. On March 21, 1900, Nettle Mason wife of Walter Mortaner Werner, 135 West 11th st.

l'uneral private. Baltimore papers pleass copy, WHILINEY, At his home, 133 West 56th st., Francis Russell Whitney, 31 years old, WORK. At Davos Plate, Swit coland, on Sunday,

Feb. 2 . 1900 George, son of Frank Work. Funcial services at Trinit. Chap.1, 25th et. near Breadway. Saturdae, March 24, 1800, at 10 CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

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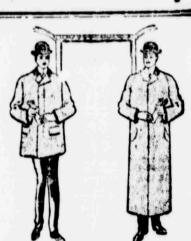
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LOGUES' GALLERY METHODS.

Photographing of Prisoners Before They Are Convicted Denounced. Two negroes were arraigned vesterday in the Gates avenue police court, Brook-

lyn, on a charge of burglary. They convenience of the family. It is requested that had been arrested by Detective Train and when Magistrate Voorhees had adjourned the hearing Train requested permiss on to take them to Police Headquarters mission to take them to Police Headquarters so that they might be photographed. In denying the request the Magistrate severely criticised a custom which prevaits in the Police Department of thotographing arrested persons, whether or not they are found guilty, and pineing the pictures in the Rogues' Gallery.

These men, said the Magistrate, "have not been found guilty of the charge and it is certainly unlair to make them sit for their pictures before they have been convicted. Why, I might be charged with murder and yet be perfectly innocent, but under the system that prevails I would be photographed and my picture put in the Rogues' Gallery. Although I might afterward prove my innocence I would have to go to court to get my picture taken out of the gallery."

CRACKED GAS PIPE STEALING LEAD Dalton Lit a Match to Find the Leak. Caused a Fire and Was Arrested.

Edward Dalton of 207 West Sixty-third street went into the basement of a five-story tenement house at 145 West Sixtleth street yesterday to steal lead pipe and accidentally cracked a gas pipe. To find where the leak was he lighted a match. He found the leak, and five minutes later Patrolman McMahon of the West Sixty-eighth street station found him sur-Sixty-eighth street station found him surrounded by a crowd of excited tenants who declared that he had tried to burn the house with
them in it. The burning gas had set fire to the
basement cerling, but the firemen extinguished
the blaze before any harm was done.

Dalton was held in the West Fifty-fourth
street police station for examination on a
charge of attempted arson. He had a badge of
the New Amsterdam Gas Company and said he
was an employee of the company and had gone
into the basement to find a leak. An agent of
the company said that Dalton lied and that the
badge had been stolen.

Says He Jilted Her, but Kept Her Ring. Lowis Gibbons, a timekeeper in the Brook-

lyn Navy Yard, was arraigned yesterday in the Gates avenue police court on a summons which charged him with wrongfully retaining a diamond ring valued at \$25, the property of Lydia mond ring valued at \$25, the property of Lydia Haves, the eighteen-year-old daughter of the late Boun isman Peter Paul Haves. Miss Haves and Gubbons were to have been married about three weeks ago, but Gibbons learned she had attended a cake wark and cancelled the engagement. He declared that the ring had always been his poperty, but the girl says she lent it to hun as a model for an engagement ring which he was to give her. She was not in court yesterday and the case went over the next Monday.

Amidon Tenants Robbed: Thieves Caught. Henry Niedteld and George Whiteomb, fireman and elevato; boy of the Amidon apartment house at Broadway and Eighty-third street, were caught yesterday trying to pawn 12:30 worth of velvet waists and silk skirts, the store room of the Amidon was broken into recently and the trunks of the tenants rifed. Dr. Edward D. Eudderow's wife, who was one of the victims, identified the waists